

NIGHT DRUGGIST NEEDED IN D. C.

Toothaches Must Wait for
Dawn as Stores Close
Early.

FLU VICTIMS SUFFER
Pleas of Civic Bodies Meet
Indifference of Phar-
macists.

Who remembers when Washington boasted of at least one all-night drug store?

This question is propounded nightly by citizens who are aroused from peaceful dreams and throbbing heads.

During the war Washington lost one of its most valuable institutions with the closing down of the old all-night drug stand at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Apparently no one knows who should initiate a move to furnish this city of 50,000 inhabitants with a midnight refuge for those suffering with toothache, indigestion and similar pains and aches.

One Shuts at 1 o'clock.

At present the drug store at Union Station comes nearest being an all-night stand than any other in Washington. This store, under the management of "Doc" Cheesman, formerly connected with Ogram's, at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, remains open until 1 a. m.

Tyre's drug store, at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, kept uneasily hours for a while, but it, too, has shut its doors to the after-midnight intruder, for the present, at least.

Epidemic Shows Need.

Civic bodies realize the need for such an establishment, but are at a loss how to go about obtaining one. Some officials of citizens' associations have expressed the opinion that the trade bodies should be the logical promoters of such a proposition, although so far the public health committees of these organizations have taken no action.

The recent outbreak of influenza which was accompanied by an epidemic of colds, chills and aches of all descriptions has served to accentuate the necessity for relief stations. Doctors, too, are scarce.

Ignore Baby's Pains.

Civic leaders, at any rate, are agreed that something must be done. In spite of the assurance of the drug trade that Washington does not need an all-night drug store, the bare fact remains that when baby decides it wants medicine at ungodly hours of the night, fathers had better furnish it or steel themselves to a siege of unrest.

Government clerks have joined with other classes of workers to push a campaign for the needed institution. Physicians recognize the value of giving pains immediate attention. If present agitation can be considered as an indication of eventual success, Washington should soon see the fulfillment of its citizens' foremost desire.

FILM PICTURES SOUTH'S GAIN

Movies Put Out by the
Government Will Be
Used.

Moving pictures will be used this year to show the opportunities offered by the Southern States to the settler. The United States government and the development organizations of the South are co-operating in this work.

Besides the purely official educational films, special films have been prepared combining entertainment and informative features. The government-taken pictures will be shown at conventions, county and State fairs, farmers' meetings, grange gatherings, agricultural schools and colleges.

They will show that enormous work is going on throughout the South. They will show that Georgia, for example, is the third State of the Union in the production of hogs.

Land development operations will be illustrated on the screen, including drainage of wet lands, clearing of cut-over lands, blowing up of stumps, ditching, road building, grading, plowing and cultivating.

Two films of pictures are being put out by the cutover land department of the Southern Pine Association, with a view to interesting new settlers in the development and advancement of agriculture and especially the livestock industry in the Southern States.

Nathan H. Friend, manager of the educational department of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and Coolidge Streeter, one of its scenario writers, have spent a week in New Orleans and vicinity getting local atmosphere, which are expected to be produced within two weeks.

No Soap Better
—For Your Skin—
Than Cuticura

Revitalize each (Skin, Ointment, Talcum) free of Cost—
Lubrication, Dept. L. Medicine, Mass.

One Dollar or More Will Open a Savings Account

It's Independence

—that we're all striving for. That single word sums up the aims and aspirations of all mankind—the dream of youth, the struggle of manhood, the hope of old age.

SAVING MONEY is the one sure way of obtaining financial independence. Start saving with the Continental today.

3% Compound Interest Paid on Savings

CONTINENTAL TRUST CO.

Capital, \$1,000,000
Corner Fourteenth and H Streets

Modern Pagans Are Getting The Gospel Carried to Their Doors by Jitneys

Here is the old fashioned mule car that the missionaries to Egypt used to depend upon before the modern silver was called to the aid of the church in the foreign fields. In the middle is a jitney missionary car, loaded with Bibles and baggage for a week's jaunt to the native village. Below is a missionary boat, "The Witness," moored in the Nile. Although these boats are still used, motor boats are replacing them.



Pittsburg, Pa.—The pagan of the present day has his gospel brought to him by the most modern method. Maybe it comes by a missionary whizzing into the village on a motorcycle; maybe a whole mission party arrives in a car.

In northern India one United Presbyterian mission station finds a motor truck a wonderful convenience in moving a group of mission workers, their baggage and supplies, long distances.

"Every motorcycle or truck that is sent out to us means increased efficiency in spreading our work," writes one missionary.

"Because it enables the worker to supervise work in every part of his district," his letter has inspired New World Movement leaders to attempt to provide more flivvers for missionaries as part of their nation-wide religious campaign.

Through the hot season it is impossible to make long trips with a horse and cart, but the little old jitney goes right along, heedless of the soaring mercury of the dust or the flies or any of the other discomforts

that make travel in the hot season a misery to the horse.

When a tour of a large number of villages is planned the workers load all of their belongings and supplies needed into the truck or the Henry and set forth, camping for about a week at each place.

"The natives are as excited as when a circus comes to town," writes one of the missionary chauffeurs. "The machine itself, everything about it from the tires to the smell, is a tremendous attraction, and we never lack for an audience when we are ready to begin our work."

LONDON WANTS TO SAVE TIME

John Bull Reported About
To Recognize Methods
Of Industry.

London, Feb. 4.—England is beginning to awaken to the realization that time is money.

That the high cost of labor is cutting deep into its profits.

That, in order to meet increased wages, efficiency engineers must hold sway and reorganize English business and industrial methods.

England always has wasted its manpower. It always has permitted two, three and sometimes four men to do the same work that is done by one man in America.

When wages were low, England could afford to do this and still meet commercial competition. But now, with wages continually on the increase, she realizes that modern methods must be employed to cut down costs.

It is a familiar sight to see four men unloading a wagon load of coal in a London street. There are no chutes and no coal holes. Englishmen are beginning to think about installing both.

Many large office buildings are without central heating systems. England always has wasted its manpower. It always has permitted two, three and sometimes four men to do the same work that is done by one man in America.

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VIRGINIA BREVITIES

Petersburg—Leslie Aldridge was arraigned in Police Court on charge of assaulting Dr. E. J. Nixon. He was held for action of the grand jury under bond of \$500.

Richmond—A joint hearing of the State legislative bodies on the bill proposing the creation of a State insurance fund will be held next Tuesday. Senator O. G. Gorch, of Fredericksburg, has announced.

Richmond—The Senate resolution proposing the rejection of the Federal suffrage amendment will come up for consideration Friday. Postponement in action on the measure was caused by the illness of Senator Mapp.

Charlottesville—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Lillian Irving Perrow, who died Sunday in Roanoke.

Richmond—The total number of influenza cases reported in this city in January was 3,351, according to Health Director Levy.

Lynchburg—Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, 72, wife of Robert Russell, died at her home, near the city farm.

Diamond—Gov. Davis has renominated George P. Coleman, serving another six years as State highways commissioner.

Petersburg—Harry Keltch, colored, was sentenced to serve six months in jail for hitting another colored man on the head with a pool ball in a pool-room fight.

Richmond—The Retail Merchants' Association has entered protest against the present method of taxation and to the proposed increase of 100 per cent in merchants' taxes.

Charlottesville—Preston L. Glanville and Miss Lulu B. Fitzgerald were married here.

Fredericksburg—The engagement of Miss Florence Edwards, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Eliza Edwards, to Dudley W. Pennington, of Chicago, has been announced.

Pulaski—Several telephone toll boxes were robbed in hotels and other public places and in Radford.

Charlottesville—Mrs. Martha Hardisty, wife of E. W. Hardisty, of the Rinehart-Dennis Company, died here of influenza.

Farmers and Labor Unite
To Form Big Central Banks

Cleveland—A co-operative banking system with one or more large central banks is part of the plans of the All-American Farmer-Labor Co-operative Commission. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said here. The commission, of which he is general treasurer, will hold a congress in Chicago February 12 to 15, to frame a comprehensive plan.

"Four hundred delegates at the Chicago convention will represent 4,000 co-operative retail stores and thirty-seven co-operative whole-sale houses, and about 300,000 farmers," said Stone. "With these interests the new co-operative factories starting and the growing movement all over the country, a group of co-operative banks can perform a big service."

BIRDS AND MEN ALIKE, HE SAYS

Dr. Bartasch Describes
"Home Life" of Pair of
Songsters.

Similarity between the loves and hates of birds and of people was strikingly drawn by Dr. Paul Bartasch, ornithologist, lecturing before the District Audubon Society.

"Birds are pretty much like the rest of us," he said, telling of the family life of a pair of birds he studied on an island off the Florida coast. The "husband" of one family and the "wife" of another were taken from their nests, which were close by each other, and carried to Galveston, Texas. At first the wife refused all assistance from her neighbor in the new surroundings, but finally she accepted a fish from him and then the two took up housekeeping.

Then, said Dr. Bartasch, Mr. Bird stayed out too late too often and Friend Wife, after bawling him out properly, accused him of unfaithfulness and told him to seek another home.

The society has sent \$100 to Maj. Pullman, superintendent of police, and a vice president of the organization, to pay for the feeding of quail during the remainder of the winter. It is expected policemen in outlying precincts will take care of the work.

Miss Helen P. Childs, secretary, in making her annual report, urged that some provision be made for drinking water for the birds.

There are few places in Washington where a bird can get a drink," she said. The following executive committee was re-elected: Mrs. J. H. Alburty, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Florence Merriam Bailey, Dr. William B. Ball, Frank Bond, Dr. C. R. DuFour, Miss Ella Olsen, Dr. S. W. Mellott, L. D. Minor, Dr. T. S. Palmer, Miss Marjorie Pellow, C. R. Shoemaker, Miss Emma Strider, Miss Mary Suter and Dr. W. P. Taylor. Vice President, William King presided.

WIFE NO CAVE WOMAN, ALAS

That's Why Married Life
Of Berton Braley Proved
A Failure.

Philadelphia.—His wife wasn't a cave woman. That is why Berton Braley, poet, and Mrs. Mary Holcomb Braley, writer on beauty subjects, have broken up their home in Greenwich Village, New York, and are awaiting the result of her divorce action.

Mrs. Braley says she and the poet are separating for "reasons the public would not understand." Mrs. Albert Rubincam, mother of the wife, has found the explanation in Braley's poems. Lack of cruel and barbarous treatment might be said to be the reason.

Just what Braley expected from his bride he revealed in the poem:—"Listen, sweetheart, to my plea, Cut this highly cultured same, All this fine gentility Grows to be exceeding tame; What I want is low-brow love, Heavy, knockdown, cave man stuff; I'm no cooing turtle dove; Treat me rough, kid; treat me rough."

But after they were married, Mrs. Braley failed to comply with the poet's specifications. In fact, he complained that she went out too much, in the following verse:—"Everybody cannot be left to roam, Careless and blithe and free; Somebody's got to stay at home—Somebody else—not me."

Furthermore, his marital experience shook Braley's faith in all women, for he wrote:—"Keep away from women, boy. And play a lonely game. For the bad ones make you crooked, And the good ones make you tame. But the poet and the beauty expert after finding marriage a comedy are parting good friends."

"And so we part in friendship; yes, And unbewitched, we plainly see The meaning of our comedy. Yet, this we know, and, knowing smile At least we loved a little while."

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Washington

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sales of carcass beef on shipments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the newspapers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market:

Week Ending	RANGE PER CWT.	Av. Price Per Cwt.
May 17	22.82	
May 24	21.80	
May 31	20.72	
June 7	20.10	
June 14	18.53	
June 21	18.98	
June 28	19.55	
July 5	18.79	
July 12	19.34	
July 19	19.85	
July 26	19.49	
Aug. 2	17.44	
Aug. 9	19.65	
Aug. 16	18.46	
Aug. 23	18.89	
Aug. 30	17.59	
Sept. 6	17.99	
Sept. 13	16.95	
Sept. 20	17.01	
Sept. 27	16.60	
Oct. 4	16.11	
Oct. 11	14.95	
Oct. 18	16.44	
Oct. 25	16.02	
Nov. 1	15.72	
Nov. 8	15.83	
Nov. 15	15.92	
Nov. 22	15.03	
Nov. 29	14.74	
Dec. 6	15.71	
Dec. 13	15.49	
Dec. 20	17.86	
Dec. 27	16.83	
Jan. 3	17.92	
Jan. 10	17.20	
Jan. 17	17.78	
Jan. 24	17.92	
Jan. 31	18.32	

Swift & Company
U. S. A.

EVERETT TRUE By CONDO

MY FRIEND, IF YOU HAVE A FOUNTAIN PEN I WISH YOU'D LET ME TAKE IT A MINUTE.



New Hudson Bay Vessel To Ply in Arctic Waters

Vancouver, B. C.—The Hudson's Bay Company plans construction of a powerful auxiliary schooner for the route between Vancouver and Herschel Island, and the more distant Arctic posts of the company. This vessel will be in commission next summer, it is believed, and will carry on regular summer service with the northland.

She will be 200 feet in length, with three masts, a big sail spread, an auxiliary engine of about 400 horsepower, and a deadweight

carrying capacity of about 800 tons. Her hull from keel to waterline will be sheathed with steel, and a powerful steel stem will be built. The Hudson's Bay Company is now operating a seventy-four-ton gasoline boat on the Mackenzie and in adjacent waters. This craft was built in Vancouver and sailed around the North some years ago. The new ship will probably sail from this port in June, taking the winter supplies for the posts and bringing out the season's catch of fur.

There are three coconut fiber factories in Trinidad, West Indies. The total capacity of these factories is 450 long tons.

TAKE SING SING MEN IN DUGOUT

Hunting Party Reveals Missing Convicts in Prison Yard Retreat.

By Herald Leased Wire.

New York, Feb. 4.—A party of thirty keepers and five clerks, led by Maj. Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison, broke through the roof of the dugout in the north end of the prison yard tonight. As they did so a voice cried:

"We're here. We'll come out."

At this there appeared Alfred Friedlander, under a sixteen-year sentence for highway robbery, and later Percival McDonough, doing a forty-year term. They had disappeared Sunday afternoon and the prison authorities had been hunting for them since.

Friedlander and McDonough had occupied a hole six feet square and four feet eight inches high. It was roofed with planks covered with half a foot of dirt and six inches of snow and ice. Warden Lawes said the dugout must have been constructed during the summer. It was furnished with blankets, extra suits of underwear and a self-heating alcohol cooker. There were plentiful supplies of canned corn and beans, loaves of bread and potatoes. There were also boxes of cigars and cigarettes.

The commissary arrangements bore out the statements of the men that they expected to remain underground for two weeks and then make a break for liberty by way of the river front in the event the search for them relaxed.

BREAKS A COLD IN JUST A FEW HOURS

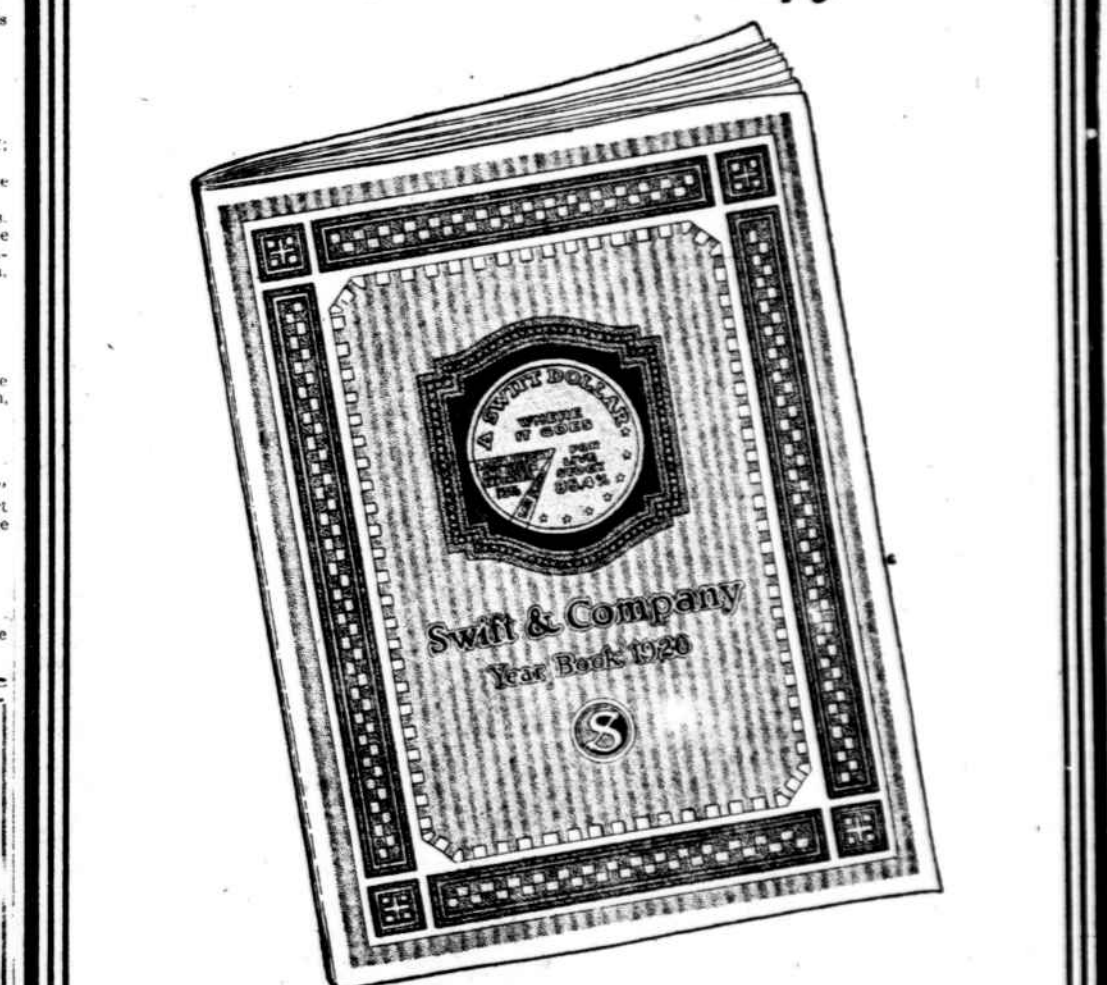
"Pape's Cold Compound" Instantly
Relieves Stiffness and Distress.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all gripe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's!—Adv.

The Swift Year Book is Out Send for Your Copy



Swift & Company was a favorite topic of conversation last year.

Committees investigated it, commissions attacked it, law makers threatened it, many condemned it.

Presently people began to think about it; began to realize that Swift & Company was performing a necessary service in a big, efficient way; began to wonder whether it could be done as well in any other way.

Read what Swift & Company did last year, and what it meant to you, in the Swift & Company Year Book, just issued.

It's a fascinating narrative—simple facts in simple words. There is one ready for you. Send for it.

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COLDS breed and Spread INFLUENZA

KILL THE COLD AT ONCE WITH

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 30 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 2 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.